THE GRAND ISSUE.

MR. BLAINE TALKS TARIFF TO TENS OF THOUSANDS AT MASSILON, OHIO,

And Gen. Logan Talks on the Same Great Subject at Wilmington, Del., Chester, and Philadelphia—A Big Blaine and Logan Picule at Harper's Forry-Waking the Echoes West Virginia.

Massillon, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Mr. Blaine, ac-companied by Hon. Wm. McKiniey, and by a long line of private carriages, drove over this morning from Canton to this city, a distance morning from canon or the second between the two places is very beautiful, and as the weather was fair the carriage drive was a refreshing re-lief from railroad travel. Nearly all the houses and stores along the main street by which the city was entered were decorated which the city was entered were decorated with Blaine and Logan flags and other repub-lican emblems, while more than the popula-tion of the town seemed to be out to receive party. Upon the programme was a pro-sion composed of republican clubs and

red upon the stand, from which he was appeared upon the same, the clubs and other or eview the procession, the clubs and other organizations were passing up to the point of endeavous, and as they passed near the stand hey cheered for "Blaine and Logan and deKinley." Among those on the stand with fr. Blaine were Senater Cullom, of Illinois; x-Secretary Windom, Hon. William McKinley, nd Hon. A. W. Tenney. While Mr. Blain and Hon. A. W. Tenney. While Mr. Blaine was waiting for the procession many of the scople were presented to him and many others researed themselves and insisted on shaking lands with "the next president," as they said. Among those who thus approached Mr. Blaine was an elderly gentleman, whom he saluted with, "thow are you believ; I am very glad to see you." Mr. Euley proved to be anold schoolmate of Mr. Blaine's who he had not see since 1847. Before noon, and before the procession was ready to move, there was a heavy shower, which compelled the occupants of the stand to seek abelter and dispersed the crowd for a time.

to seek anciter and dispersed the train ceased, and the clubs again mustered and proceeded to the house of Mr. Stees, where Mr. Blaine had taken lunch, whence they again escorted him through the principal streets to the fair grounds where he was to speak. Arrived at the grounds Mr. Blaine was escorted to a stand in the center of a great test, constructed to hold over 10,000 people. The test was aiready filled and many were gathered around it outside. Mr. Blains made the following speech:

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"MRN of Onto In the procession of our political opponents at Youngstown recently there appeared a man and woman in rags and apparent wretchedness, bearing the inserription. This is what protection has done for us. This was intended to typidy and denomes the results of protection in Ohio. I want to present the other side of the picture. In Ohio day there are 21,000 manufacturing essablishments. They cost \$20,000,000, and they turn out annually a product worth \$350,000,000 out of the results of that investment, and I observe a great many people in Ohio who are not in rags and not in wretchedness. (Cheers, Forty years ago the entire western country was called upon, as an agricultural community, to oppose protective tariff because it unsuffly favored the manufactures of the east. Since then the manufacturing industries have traveled westward until Ohio has become one of the largest manufacturing states a the union (cheers), and combining within cerself a great agricultural interest and a rreat manufacturing interest, she presents all the elements of comfort and material progress, steadily as the agricultural states become set-led manufactures follow. Indiana and Illisois and Michigan are coming on rapidly after whole low. Agrass, and a mean facturing interest will come long in due time, the result being that the erotective policy now upheld by the republication and Michigan are coming on rapidly after whole for a productive policy now upheld by the republication and manufacturing interests is worth preserving on hand in hand, and wherever they do go hand in hand, and wherever they do go hand in hand, and wherever they do go hand in hand, and wherever they had power in congress, either to repeal a protective tariff—not once. We are met with in our protective tariff—not once. We are met with a protective tariff—not once. congressment who at about that time were observed that one part of the county should be permanently agricultural and a other part inamufacturing, but it was decided that agriculture and manufacturing only and the permanently agricultural and the other part inamufacturing interests in worth preserved happiness. If this industrial system, inche combines the highest elements of inna prosperity by uniting the agricultural admanufacturing interests is worth preserve, you should not forget that our political ponentis have never failed in the last ty-one years. Never since 1883, when they at power in congress, either to repeal a proceive tariff, if one existed, or to try to repeal aprocure tariff—not once. We are met with exact action that a protective tariff—and once. We are met with the accusation that a protective tariff—and once. We are met with the accusation that a protective tariff—and once. We are met with the accusation that a protective tariff—and once when the case than in the west the answer to it is that since a protective tariff injures accusation that a protective tariff injures accusation that a protective tariff injures as enacted in 1861 the exports from the United asies have been vasily greater in amount and the thin all the exports from the line than all the exports from the first settlem of an Inglish colonists on this continent.

Was it because they had abolisted the old was it because they had abolisted the old which the continent of the line and the exports from the first settlem of the lights decombined the continent of the lights of the continent. perity. I assume, therefore, that the people of Ohio are interested in maintaining a protective tariff, and if they are it is in their power to do it. Ohio speaks her voice on Tuesday next. This district will then have an opportunity to speak her voice and say whether one of the most brilliant advocates of protection that ever served in congress shall be returned. [Cheers for Mr. McKinley.] With this opportunity to vindicate by your votes the splendid experience which Ohio has had in developing her agricultural and manufacturing interests together, it is for you men of Ohio, while the nation looks on, to record your opinion and your judgment. I thank you for your cordial reception, and bid you goodby."

Gen. Hawley, ex.Secretary Windom, and Senator Cullom, of fillinois, also made speeches. The people called repeatedly for McKinley, and when he made his appearance he was loudly cheered. Mr. McKinley did not make a speech, but introduced some of the other speakers.

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procession. Mr. Blaine took dinner at the
house of Mr. Stees, and then after dark drove
back with Mr. McKinley to Canton.

Virginia Straightouts.

Two Men Nominate a Ticket.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. R.—Gov. Cleveland re-ceived a large number of callers to-day, among whom were Hon. William H. Mutha, of Brooklyn; Gen. Lawton, of Savannah, Ga., and Walter N. Thayer, of Troy.

Gen. Logan's Drparture.

Gen. Logan and party, accompanied by a delegation of the Young Republican club of Falledeiphia, helt the city yesterday morning on the 8-50 train for Fhilacelphia. The delegation had caused the three special cars used to be handsomely decorated, and the departure of the train was witnessed and cheered by a good sized crowd, who had gathered at the depot and along the track. Gen. Logan informed the committee before starting that it would be impossible for him to remain in Philadelphia over night, owing te an important change in his plans. He has given up his contemplated causern trip, which involves the cancellation of his engagement to speak at Pittsfield, Mass. His intention is to go back to West Virginia, and spend the time in that state and in Chio during the period between this and election day. He has an engagement to speak in Martinsburg, W. Va., on Thursday pight, and in order to reach that place must leave Philadelphia before daylight this morning.

The missing of the Blaine and Logan flag at he corner of Third street and Virginia avanu-outheast has been postpoided until next Wednesday evening on account of the rain.

GEN. LOGAN IN THE EAST. Greeted By Immense Crowds in Wilmington,

Chester, and Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The train bearing en. Legan and party arrived in Wilmington,

his arrival was greeted with tumultuous applause.

After addresses by Chairman James Dobson and Gen. James A. Beaver Gen. Logan spoke for nearly an hour upon what he characterized as the paramount issue in the contest, which was whether the republicance of American idea, that of protection to all our industries that compete with foreign industries, or whether the English or democratic idea of free trade and low wages shall predominate.

Speaking of the repeal of the old tariff law by the democratic party, Gen. Logan said: The country encountered adversity from that period up to 1851, the panic of 1857 being one feature of the hard times. The only assets received by the republican party in that assignment then made by the democracy were a bankrupt treasury and poverty throughout the land. The administrative abilyit of the democratic party was shown in our then financial condition. Under the then existing banking system, based upon "wild-cat currency," with no redemption except in particular cases, the people were everywhere losing their property. So deplorable was the public credit that the government could not borrow \$50,000,000, and succeeded only in borrowing \$25,000,000, and succeeded only in borrowing \$18,000,000 at a heavy discount, part of which amount went to pay the salaries of democratic congressmen who at about that time were given an indefinite leave of absence from washington.

Another of the assets handed over by the democracy was a sectional war for the de-

the bills they held was, and had substituted for that the best currency system ever devised by man? Was it because they had made good their promise to the country that that currency should be worth gold dollar for dollar? Was it because they had reached out the hand of Christiantiy and civilization to 4,000,000 of designment human beings who had been manacled by their slave masters and had said to them. "Come up to us; be free?" If it was not this, then what had this republican party done by which it had disgraced the American people? In what had they been deficient? Were they to be turned out because they had tried to suppress polygamy in the territories, and had found the democracy an obstruction in their way. When, in 1861, the republican papty, as the agents of the people, accepted the government they found the aggregate value of property throughout the country to be \$14,000,000,000, but under a protective tariff system and a wise system of finance they had helped the country to progress, until to-day it had accumulated \$30,000,000,000 in excess of what it possessed twenty-one years ago. Our manufactories meanwhile have grown from 143,000 to \$22,000 in number, the capital invested in them has increased five fold since 150, while their employes receive now \$964,000 instead of the \$365,000,000 paid in 1861. Under republican policy the laborers of the country are receiving \$100,000,000 in excess of what would have been paid to the same number of laborers in 1861 under the democratic system.

The remarks of Gen, Logan were frequently interrepted by long-continued applause, and upon their conduston he was escorted to a

interrupted by long-continued applianse, an upon their conclusion he was escorted to carriage in waiting and whiteled away to jot the torchlight procession in his honor. He accompanied the parade over a portion of it route, and upon reaching the Continents hotel reviewed the line as it passed.

Didn't Indorae Belva.

BUFFALO, Oct. S.—The state women's suffrage convention, in secret session here this morning, adopted resolutions dectaring the statutes that prevent women from voting to be unconstitutional, expressed sympathy with Irishmen, Germanis, negroes, and soldiers in their efforts for freedom and advancement, and calls on them to help abolish women's disranchisement. It expresses sympathy with temperance efforts, but leaves individual members to choose methods. It favors the abolition of polygany in Utah by proper means, but holds the abolition of a worse form of polygany in this state to be more important, and thanks President Arthur, Senators Laphan and Miller, and the mouse for their friendly attitude toward woman suffrage.

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An open meeting was held in the afternoon at which addresses were made by George Stearns, Miss Huling, Miss Post, Miss Bassett and Lillie Blake.

New York, Oct. 8.—The irving Hall people held their congressional conventions to high. Tammany's nominations in the sixth and tenth districts, Messrs. Muller and Hewitt respectively, were indersed. In the other districts committees were appointed to confirmite other organizations, excepting Tammany. Considerable opposition to S. S. Cox was shown in the ninth.

Gen. Butler in Michigan. Bay Cirv, Mich., Oct. S.—Gen, Butler and party arrived here at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon, and were escorted to Madison Strea-bark, where the general addressed an audience of 1,000 persons on the subject of munopolles. He and his party left at 5 o'clock for East Sagi-naw.

Congressional Candidates.

republican.
Second Connecticut district—Charles L.
Mitchell, democrat. Mitchell, democrat.
Thirty-frai New York district.—Col. Robert S.

A BALLY AT HARPER'S FERRY. OLD WORLD NEWS.

Beirne's Island Thronged by Thousands-Much Chester, and Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The train bearing Gen. Logan and party arrived in Willianignon, 15 Cel., at 11.54. Gen. Logan was accompanied by Gen. Beaver and a delegation from the Young Republican club, of Philadelphia, and an Anthory Higgins, Delaware's republican companied with cheers as they disembarked at the station, and were escorted to the opera house by the city republican organizations.

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Anthony Higgins introduced Gen. Logan to the control of the properation of the prop Harran's Francy, W. Va., Oct. 8.—This quiet little village, clad in weeds of desolation wrought by "grim visaged war," calmly sleeping in the arms of the Potoma and Shenandoah rivers, shadowed by abrupt spurs of the

to secure the electoral votes of both West Virginia and old Virginia.

The colored speakers, who addressed fully a thousand sturdy voters of the African race, were Mr. Wilson, of South Carolina, who said the colored people of the border states were peculiarly invored in having a respectable white element fully pledged to see that their votes are counted. He counseled the colored man to support the republican candidates as the only hope of securing equal rights to his kinsman in the far acuth, where the race issue is so strongly urged; that though largely in the majority and intensely republican majority is dwindled into an insignificant minority by the free use of these bailots and other contrivances only known to the democracy.

Capt. George Graham and Henry Lacy, of Washington, D. C.; R. Payn Hull and Moses Turner, of Winchester, Va., spoke eloquently in behalf of the republican vicket. The colored vote seems to be solid. No division in the ranks of the republican voters was spoken of by a single speaker, and no one expressed a single doubt as to the favorable result of the election in Virginia and West Virginia. The lariff question was ably handled by all the speakers, and the people accemed very thoroughly entertained. The Lariff question was ably handled by all the fact that the republican seemate had passed a bill appropriating \$77.005,000 for the delucation of the orphans of confederate soliders and the radiitions of the best people of the south might not be disturbed.

Killed by a Charge of Backshot.

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HELENA, ARK., Oct. S.—C. E. Standiford, a prominent young attorney of Belen, Ark., was assassinated on Monday night. He was in assassinated on Monday night. He was in company with Mr. Winn, an attorney from Frienz Point, Mrs. and Winn, an attorney from Frienz Point, Ams Sandt, Winn, and Britinguaged the light and was in the act of raising the mosquito bar, when some unknown party fired through the window. A load of buckshot struck him in the left side, killing him in-stantly. Bloodhounds tracked the assassin for half a mile, to where he evidently had taken a horse. There is no clew to his identity.

A Man and Woman Disappear.

HARDSBURG, PA., Oct. 8.—A horse dealer, named J. F. Hite, one of the most prominent in this section, has been missing for over a in this section, has been missing for over a week, and it is generally supposed he has decamped. When he left he is said to have had over \$0,000 in money with him, while he left debts behind almost equal to that amount. At the time of his disappearance a young married woman residing only a short distance from him left her husband and went away. It is believed the two are together. The sheriff levied on Hite's stock of norses to-day and closed the place.

A New Route Round the World. Japaness Steamship company and the govern-ment of Canada and the Canadian Pacific rall-way respecting the establishment of a line of steamers between Japan, China, and British Columbia. The subject will be further dis-cussed in London. If the line is established it is said the route to Liverpool and London from Japan and China will be about ten days shorter than by any other. The time saved on the Pacific ocean, as compared with that via San Francisco, would be at least three days.

A Victim of Opium. Bosron, Oct. 8.—In the municipal criminal court to-day Marcus P. Norton, the man of court to-day Marcus P. Norton, the man of many gigantic enterprises, was arraigned upon the charge of defrauding the proprietors of the United States hotel out of \$80 due upon a board bill. Whon the case was called his counsel submitted the testimony of several physicians, which was to the effect that Norton had been accustomed to use optium to such an extent as to unsettle his mind. Judge McCafferty there-upon ordered Norton's discharge, and the bill was paid.

Old Reliable Railroad Conductors. Toronto, Oct. 8.—The seventeenth annual ession of the Old and Reliable Railroad Con ductors' Life Assurance association opened here to-day, about 390 delogates, with their rives, being present from different parts of the United States and Canada. The report of the executive committee showed fourneen deaths during the year and fitteen applications for en-dowments on account of physical disability! There had been one assessment for a death from delirium tremens.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 8.-The Mexican veterans me St. Louis, Oct. 8.—The Mexican veterans met at Pope's theater this morning to attend the reunion, which continues three days. About 200 delegates from various states are in attend-ance. In this absence of the president, James W. Denver, Gen. M. D. Manson, of Indiana, the first vice president, called the reunion to order, and an address of welcome was deliv-ered by J. C. Medinins, of St. Louis, and Was replied to by Acting President Mansen.

A Priest's Denunciation Sustained. MONTHEAL, Oct. 8 .- Bishop Fabre indersed the action of the cure of Beauharnois in de the action of the cure of Beautharnois in de-nouncing from the altar the establishment of a benevolent society entitled the Catholic Union of Knights of St. John. He holds that it touches upon a secretorganization like Free-masonry. This expression of opinion on the part of the bishop has created a profound sen-sation among a certain class of politicians here, notably among the ultramontanes.

Sudden Beath of a Grand Army Man. SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. S.—Gen. John B. Murray, while receiving a banner for the Plamed Knights last night, was stricken with Panned Rughts and died this morning. Gen. Mur-ray was a brave soldier and an enthusiastic Grand Army man. He was one of the origin-ators of Decoration day, and led the first pro-cession that marched with martial music so airew flowers upon the graves of soldiers.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—A dispatch to Rich-ardson, Hill & Co., from Hancock, Mich., re-garding the Calumet and Hecla fire, says that it will probably be got under control in a few deys. This would appear to contradict the statement that the fire was trivial and the damage small.

Killed by a Locomotive. North Adals, Mass, Oct. 5.—A carriage containing George and Alice Hall, of Stamford, Vt., was struck by an express train at Greylook crossing last night and both were instantly killed. They were the only children of an aged widow and had been visiting friends in Pownal.

Safes Blown Open.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 8.—The safes of Nable & Sons and Tomilinson & Sons, at Perry. N. Y., were blown open by burglam last nigh

THE BONBARDMENT OF TANSUL GOING BRISKLY FORWARD.

Sharp Skirmish Between the French and Chinese Forces on Land-The Congo Question-The Egyptian Sinking Fund-Parnell

SHANGHAL Oct. 8.-The bombardment of ramsui by the French fleet is still in progress. On the 6th instant the fleet had destroyed the Chinese forts. The houses of the Europeans residing in the city have been riddled with shells, but the inhabitants have not suffered any fatalities. The Chinese are strongly en-trenched.

Hanol to-day says that Col. Dannier, with two battallons of the foreign legion, two companies of infantry, and a section of mountain artil-lery, had an engagement with Chinese troops in the valley of the Loo Chuan river, which born resistance, but were finally completely routed. Four gunboats assisted the French forces. Four of the French, including a captain, were killed and twenty were wounded. The forces under Col. Dannier are continuing

China has seut 1,000 re-enforcements from Kirin in the province of Mancheoria to Pekin. Li Hung Chung has advised the government to postpone the reduction of the pay of the Chinese soldiers. Advices from Hong Kong state that business it at a complete standstill. Commerce is paralyzed.

Capt. Tournier, who negotiated the Tien Train treaty with China, scorafully repudiates the alleged copies of that treaty distributed by the Chinese government with important elauses erased. He offers to light whoever questions his good faith in the matter.

English Politics,

London, Oct. 8.—The Irish party in parliament has increased its adherents for the couning session. Mr. George Errington, member for Longford county, Ireland, and other Catholics who have hitherto held aloof from the home rulers, will join the Parnellites.

Earl Granville, sevretary of state for foreign affairs, in replying to a communication from Prince Bismarck, of Germany, expresses the hope that the payment of the Alexandria indemnities will be effected toward the middle of December.

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The chamber of commerce of Liverpool has forwarded an address to Earl Granville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, in reference to the recent encroachment of Germany on the west coast of Africa, urging upon the government the necessity of the preservation of British privileges on that coast,

The Egyptiau Difficulty.

CAIRO, Oct. 8.—The report that M. Herbin, the French consul at Khartoum was with Col. Stewart and his party at the time they were massacred by Arabs, and that he was among the killed, is doubted here.

Advices from Dongols state that the mudir of the place is sending out spies to assist the Nile expedition. The shieks from the Khartoum and Sherdy district with 1,500 of their followers have submitted to the mudir. Sheik Kier advises that a depot be established at Debbeh, and undertakes to procure camels and cattle therefor. Reports are current in Dongoia that the Mahdi is quelling the rebellion at Jeb-El-Dair.

The news of the mudir's victory at Korti has reached Khartoum, and has greatly encouraged the garrison at that place.

The Congo Commission The Congo Commission.

Paris, Oct. 8.—The Temps publishes a letter from Brussels which states that delegates replica, France, and Formens of England, America, France, and Formens of England, America, France, to be held in Berlin, probably in the latter part of November, at which the West African question will be considered. The letter states that France and Germany have agreed to submit proposals to the conference securing freedom of commerce to all nations in the Congo country and upon the river Niger. The necessity of determining the right of any power to occupy any of the unannexed territory in Africa, it is expected, will result in the creation by the conference of an international commission of the Congo similar to the Danubian commission.

The French Budget.

Pants. Oct. 8.—The report of the budget committee of the deputies states that the decrease in the national receipts has been aspravated by the reduction of the receipts of the railways, caused by the cessation of travel consequent upon the prevalence of the cholera epidemic. M. Herrison, minister of commerce, will ask the chambers for an appropriation of \$3.590,909 to enable him to complete the payments of guaranted interest, which was promised by the state to the railways.

The Belgian Difficulties The Beigian Diffication.

Baussits, Oct. 8.—At a mass meeting of liberals held in this city to-day M. Jarison, a radical leader, states that it was the intention of the radical party to support the workingmen's candidates in the boming communal elections. This declaration, it's expected, will cause division in the ranks of the moderates.

French-English Relations.

Panis, Oct. 3.—The Republique Francaise publishes an amicable article upon the English government, and expresses the hope that England will adopt such a policy as will tend to establish the entente cordiale between the two countries, which would be of such great advantage to both nations.

Young Bismarck Visits the French Prime Minister.

Panis, Oct. 8.—Count Herbert Bismarck, who has been visiting the Prince of Wales, and who is now returning to resume his post at The Hague, remained in this city two days. He had a protracted interview with Prime Minis-

An Editor Wants a Duel. BRUSSELS, Oct. 8.—M. Marchi, late director of the National Journal, who was expelled from Brussels on the 2d instant, has telegraphed to the Independence Belge, describing the author of a recently published abusive article in that journal as a calumniator and a coward, and challenges him to mortal combat.

The Trade of Great Britain. LONDON, Oct. 8.—The returns lasted by the board of trade show that during the month of September British imports decreased £58,000 as compared with the corresponding month last year, and that the reports increased £10,500 during the same period.

France a Most Favored Nation. Madrio, Oct. S.—Spain has granted to France under the most favored nation clause the same trade privileges in the West Indies as are enjoyed by the United States.

Suing a Staterhood.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 8.—The trial of the suit
of Mary Rose Beulehr against the Catholic order of the Sisters of St. Francis, to recover der of the Sisters of St. Francis, to recover damages for alleged breach of contract, was concluded to-day. The pialntiff was formerly a member of the sisterhood which she sued. She claims that upon entering the order she surroudered to it the personal estate of which she was possessed, it being stipulated that the order would "keep and protect her during her flettime, in sickness as well as in health, and at her doath would bury her decently." She was expelled for some irregularity. This afternoon the plaintiff's case was closed and a motion for a non-suit was made by the defense. After argument the judge granted the motion and discharged the jury.

Now the People Will Have to Pay.

Baltimone, Mp., Oct. 8.—It is announced this morning that the fival gas companies, the Consolidated and the Equitable, have come to an agreement, and the price of gas will be advanced from \$1 to \$1.60 per thousand feet.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 8.—George Levi, ex-chief of the Louisville fire department, who

THROUGHTRAINS TO NEW YORK GOING HOME TO VOTE on the Trouble With the Pennsylvania.

Baltimone, Oct. S .- Mr. C. K. Lord, the gen eral passenger agent of the Baltimore and Onto railroad, says the traveling public are led to believe that the Pennsylvania company bave decided to discontinue hauling the Baltimore and Ohio trains over their line from Balimore to Philadelphia because the service was unprofitable. But this is not the case. Online of the six trains, he says, were run for the special accommendation of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, the other four being continuous trains between Washington and New York via the Baltimore and Potomae railroad, with a Baltimore and Ohlo connection. A careful examination of the train reports, be ciains, will about that the average number of through passengers on the two trains which were run specially for the Baltimore and Ohlo were in excess of any of the Penneyivania railroad through trains. Therefore it is evident the true reason for the action of the Penneyivania railroad was entirely owing to the fact that the Baltimore and Ohlo new line between Baltimore and Philadelphia is rapidly approaching completion, and that the Baltimore and Ohlo has been able to secure such facilities in the vicinity of and west of Pituburg as to seriously affect the revenues of the Penneyivania railroad and that company has been very seriously affected, as their monthly reports will show. The New York and Fhiladelphia extension is being rapidly pushed, and when this line is opened it will undoubtedly become a very formidable competitor of the Penneyivania railroad and through each management to offer the public something superior in the way of passenger accommodations. As the result will show the Penneyivania railroad on the other hands of the Baltimore and Ohlo has done a very small thing.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad company was held at its central building this morning. The usual semi-annial dividends of 5 por cent. on the main sten, and oper cent. on the Washington branch were delared, payable Nov. I.

The board formally approved the bylaws, rules, and regulations of the pension leature of the Baltimore and Ohlo has done a very small thing.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of alrectors of the Baltimore and Ohlo Employee' Belief association, and authorized an annual appropriation of \$25,000—being the interest on \$500,000—which, together with other previous donations of the company to the association special accommodation of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the other four being continuous

IS REECHER A LIAR?

It Begins to Look as Though He Had a Very Bad Memory if He Isn't. DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 8 .- Mr. Alger sent the following dispatch to the Rev. Henry Ward

following dispatch to the Roy. Henry Ward Beecher to-day:

Dear Sir: Confirming my impressions given in my letter to you of yesterday's date, I have this glay received the following cablegram from Mr. Joy:

"London, Oct. 8, 1884—ALGER, Detroit: I judge from New York telegrams that Beecher wholly misrecollects his conversation with me. No such talk as stated by them ever took blace.

Of course, I have no means of knowing the contents of the telegrams mentioned, but have no doubt they give in substance your version of the matter. Now, reverend sir, I submit to you as a gentleman, after having received the hospitality of Mr. Joy in his own home, and when it is so evident that you are doing Mr. Joy, Mr. Blaine, and the republican party so great a wrong, in the course you are pursuing that it is your plain duty, in justice to all parties, publicly to retract your statements, as you have in your zeal for the democratic party and the democratic momines spread them before the whole country, especially so when your collect that there is no claim set up that Mr. Joy are the library with the state of the democratic was, came through third parties, who were doubtiess trying to drive a sharp bargain without any knowledge or consent on the part of Mr. Blaine.

Sullivan's Training and Other Intentions. PROVIDENCE, R. I., O. t. 8.—John L. Sullivan, n an interview with a Bullelin reporter, said he intends to train down to 200 pounds or less for his set-to with Latin. Ho is willing to wager \$2,500 to \$1,000 that he will have the best of Latin from the start, and is confident of easily disposing of him. After the Latin fight he desires matches with Alf Greenfield, the English athlete, and with Mitchell, if he is so inclined. He declares solemnly that he has stopped drinking for all time, and is determined to take care of himself. After he has completed his engagements in this country he will give some farewell performances, and then make a tour through England, Ireland, Scotland, and Australia under the business management of John D. Hopkins, of this city. Sporting men in this city seem to be convinced of Suilivan's honesty. e intends to train down to 200 pounds or less

A Judgment in Favor of Riggs & Co. Set Aside,
New York, Oct. 8.—The general term of the supreme court to-day confirmed Judge Barrett's decision setting aside the judgment for \$33,000 obtained by Riggs & Co., the Washington bankers, against Dion Boucleault, as indoser of James Furcell, the owner of the Park theater property, who failed to pay the interest on a mortgage taken on the property by Riggs & Co.

Baltimons, Oct. 8.—A collision occurred be-fore daylight yesterday off Cove point, Chesa-peake bay, between the schooner Harriet Thomas, hence with coal for New Hayen, and the schooner Maggie J. Smith, light, from Sta-pleton, S. I. The Thomas had her bow stove and spars and topmast carried away, causing a damage of \$1,500 to \$1,500. She has returned to port for repairs.

A Very Peculiar Discovery. PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., Oct. 8.—After a impse of nineteen years it has been discovered by execupervisor Norton, of this place, that the so-called Col. William Smith patent, under which Great South bay and the town of Brookhaven is claimed, bears neither seal nor signature, though recorded in the town clerk's office and the office of the secretary of state at Albany. ex-Supervisor Norton, of this place, that

In the Jaws of the Tigers. WATERBURY, CONN., Oct. 8.—Richard Clark, an employe of Forepaugh's circus, while

Canadian Houses for Panama. QUEREC. Oct. 8.—Over 150 small wooden ortable houses for the Panama canal have

New Yorks, Oct. 8.—Jack Dempsey, cham-pion light weight, and Robert Turnbull, of Long Isband, fought an eight-round battle, Queenberry ruics, at Madden's hall to-night. Dempsey was awarded the \$125 purse. Lots of Rosat Matton.

Galveston, Tax., Oct. 8.—A Corsicana dispatch to the News says: "T. J. Wilson's barn and sheep sheds, near this place, were destroyed by fire this morning. Six hundred sheep perished. Lots of Boast Mutton.

Twenty persons were killed and fifty injured ecently by a cyclone in Cicity. by clearing weather, winds shifting to brist and high wortherly, with decided jull in temperature higher barometer. Yesterday's thermometer: 7a. m., 60.4°; 11 a. m., 78.0°; 5 p. m., 85.2°; 7 p. m., 78.2°; 11 p. m., Berlin theater goers are preparing for a visit from Edwin Booth in February.

Edward Augustus Freeman, the historian,

ECHOES OF THE TURF.

Rand S Will Go Against Her Record Next Tuesday-Racing and Trotting Results. New York, Oct. 8.—The Turf, Field and For SMOOTHING THE WAY FOR PATRIOTS TO CAST THEIR BALLOTS. in its next imus will say: On Tuesday, a Hartford, Maud S was sent the last half of a slow mile, just to see if she had her speed, and she was timed by Mr. Crosby, Mr. Stryker, Mr. David Bouner, and others in 19394, the final Some Temporary Trouble in the Transportstion of Voters-Large Lists of Persons Who Are Procuring Tickets at Cheap Batespayur Bonner, and others in 13002, he must quarter in 3048, a 2.01 gait. As she seems to be on edge, and is moving so strong, an at-tempt will be made on Tuestay next, provided the weather is fine and the trace good, to drive her a faster mile than 2004, her present record. The exhibition will be open to the How Discrepancies in Rates Arose,

The question of transportation to their politlear residences of voters temporarily domiciled here has been solved to the satisfaction of a majorily of those interested, the rates being made to most points at a single fare for the round trip, and the voters' immediate farmilies are included in the arrangement. But owing to the regulations prescribed by the railroad pool commission, every one applying for a ticket must be properly vouched for as being a political resident of the place to which he desires transportation. In the case of republican voters, who in this district far outnumber the democrats claiming legal residences in the states, the proper officers of the various political organizations for the commonwealths to which they belong have to certify to their identity. The democratic contral committee is in charge of the material committee. The committee is in charge of the material committee is in charge of the material committee is in charge of the material committee. The committee is in charge of the material committee is in charge of the material commi number the democrats claiming legal residences in the states, the proper officers of the various political organizations for the commonwealths to which they belong have to certify to their identity. The democratic contral committee is in charge of the matter in the interests of those democrats who wish to go home to vote or visit their friends. Some misapprehension has arisen from lose statements having been made, by men who were not acquainted with the binding nature of the agreement entered into by the trunk lines, that better rates could be obtained. This was especially the case with the Pennsylvanians, who were disturbed by a promise of a one cent a mile rate, made without information as to its feasibility by Chairman Cobper, of the state central committee. To set the matter right Capt. H. A. Cobaugh, representing the local Pennsylvania association in the absence of President McCammon, proceeded to Philadelphia, accompanied by flaniel Raney, where he held a conference with Senator Cooper. The result of this was the signing of the following agreement by the three:

"A list of voters is to be certified by the chairman of the state committee, and furnished by the chairman of the state committee, and furnished by the chairman of the state committee, and furnished by the chairman of the state committee, and furnished by the chairman of the state continue, and furnished by the chairman of the part of the was claim of the remainies travelling with them. The names of all republicans from Pennsylvania shall be entitled to be placed on this list, and will be so placed by the officers of the association at their headquarters, without any attempt to compel payment for any political object."

It was found that the one cent rate could not be obtained when application was made to the day, Pirst race—Purse \$350, three-quarters of a mile. Skookum won, Hawthorne second.

Third race—Same prizes, terms, and dis-Time, 157.

Fifth race—Purse \$250, one mile. Battledore won, Nitot second. Time, 148%.

Bostos, Oct. 8.—At Beacon park to-day. First race—Purse \$400. Tennie if won the first two heats in 227%, 227%, and Fannie M the next two heats in 227%, 227%, and 227%, a

The Crack Carsmen.

OTHER PEOPLE'S DIAMONDS.

Lady Arrested in Boston for Falling to

Return \$20,000 Worth She Had Borrowed.

Boston, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Georgiana Heustis, a ashing widow of 55; who is well known both

ere and in New York, will be taken to

An Indian Sent to the Penitentlary. Buffalo, Oct. 8.—Thomas Scroggs, the In-dian who attempted an outrage at Gowanda in

eptember last, was to-day sentenced to Au-

Two Brothers Fatally Stabbed.

absurd position in which Comptroller Law-

The anti-Cleveland Irish efficients held neeting last night and took stors toward anging for a public demonstration on the 2 natatit. All the Blaine and Legan organi

dropped dead in his home yesterday morning from apoplexy. He arose in apparent good health and spirits, and his death was sudden.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Leave of absence for four months is granted Capt. Ears Woodruff, assistant surgeon, U. S. A.

next two heats in 2:295, 2:205. The race went over.

Second race—Purse \$400. Pilot Knox won the third and fourth heats in 2:235, 2:235. Contilla won the fifth heat in 2:235, Breezo Medium won the first heat in 2:25, and George A won the second heat in 2:245. The race will be shisned to morrow.

Losnow, Oct. 8.—This was the third day of the Newmarket second October meeting. The race for the Middle Park Plate, for 2-year eids, was won by Lord Hastings's bay coil, Melton, W. A. Lupin's chestnut coil, Haintrailles, was second, and Capt. B. Bowling's bay coil, by Sterling out of Casuistry, and Mr. Childwick's bay coil, Royal Hampton, ran a dead heat for third place. The betting was 10 to 1 against Melton, 7 to 1 against Hatutrailles, 9 to 4 against the Casuistry colt, and 25 to 1 against Royal Hampton. It was found that the one cent rate could not be obtained when application was made to the radiroid authorities. This misapprehension was cleared up by the publication of this agree-ment, and now some 500 names are on the rolls for tickels with nearly as many more members

was cleared up by the publication of this agreement, and now some 500 names are on the rolls for tickets, with nearly as many more members to hear from.

Great dissatisfaction has been expressed by Ohians and voters in southern Indiana, who find that the rates at which they can get tickets through the committee are considerably higher than a single fare by the cheapest route. This it is explained is owing to the terms upon which the trunk lines have come together. This it is explained is owing to the terms upon which the trunk lines have come together. These make the rates of the competing road having the longest route to a given point the ruling ones. The rate for an unlimited ticket is made up of the sum of all the local rates included in the proposed journey, and consequently a road taking a somewhat circultous route charges more for such a ticket than it or its competitors with a shorter cut does for a limited ticket. This is the origin of such inquiries as the following received at this office: "Will you publish why Ohio voters are charged three-fourths full fare our ratiocals and other states get half rates."

A meeting was called at the corner of Tenth and E streets last night of voters of those states and others to consider the question of transportation. Mr. J. D. Morgan, of Ohio, a clerk in the pension office, called the gathering to order, and Mr. George W. Frost was made chairman and Mr. H. D. Bodine secretary. The proceedings were largely composed of desultory romarks and directed at no particular point. A committee, consisting of J. D. Morgan, alphonse Girard, and J. M. Casta, Margan, Alphonse Girard, and J. M. Casta, Margan, Alphonse Girard and J. M. Casta, Margan, Alphonse Girard and J. M. Casta, Margan, Alphonse Girard and J. M. Casta, Margan, Alphonse Girard, and J. M. Casta, Margan and Mr. H. O. Bodine secretary. The proceedings were largely composed of ten or twenty m

in the creation by the conference of an international commission of the Congo similar to the Danubian commission.

A New Cholera Scare.

Mapaid, Oct. 5.—Three of the persons who were suffering from illiess, supposed to be cholera, at Barcelona, yeaterday, have died, he of them was a son of an added camp of Wing Altonso. His death has caused a scare among the members of the upper classes, and most provided in the province of Alteante during the past twenty-four hours.

The French Budget.

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Bullyan's Training and Oct.

Fraining of the dark part in the ceremonies attending the reinterment of the remains of Red Jacket, and other noted that the railroad officials offered had a special flow. The remains of Red Jacket, Little Bully, Destroy Town, Fail Feter, Young King, and Capt. Follard have been placed in handsome charry caskets, and now lie in state in the rooms of the Historical society. At 10 o'clock a. m. the funeral cortege, comprising while procession will be consumed to forest Lawn counterry, where the remains of the or mittee the manner of mem benefits of the procession will be consumed to formatic treatment of the remains of Red Jacket, Little Bully, Destroy Town, Fail Feter, Young King, and Capt. Follard have been placed in handsome charry caskets, and now lie in state in the rooms of the Historical society. At 10 o'clock a. m. the funeral cortege, comprising where the remains of Red Jacket, Little Bully, Destroy Town, Fail Feter, Young King, Alton and Capt. Follard have been placed in handsome charry that the reintornent of the remains of Red Jacket, Little Bully, Destroy Town, Fail Feter, Young King, Alton and Capt. Follard have been placed in handsome charry and the reservation will be o'clock a. m. the funeral cortege, comprising water in the remains of Red Jacket, Little Bully, Destroy Town, Fail Feters, Young King, Alton and Capt. Follard have been p sociations are at considerable expense for rooms and other necessary items in transacting this transportation business, said when a man who is getting a good salary applies for a certificate he is asked to join the association. Should be decline he is not refused credentials, if he is able to furnish satisfactory evidence of his bons idees or that he is unable to spare the dollar demanded as dues. In fact, tickets are supplied to such persons who are voters in close districts. In cases where men are known to be out of employment or to have large families and small salaries the request is not even preferred.

Virginia Kuights Tempiar.
PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 8.—The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Virginia held Its sixty-second annual conclave in this city this evening. There was a large attendance. An address of welcome was delivered by Eminent Commander Bianks, which was reponded to by John L. Ropes, grand commander of Norfolk. The grand commander presented his annual report and appointed committees to consider matters pertaining to the order in this jurisdiction, after which the commandery adjourned until to-morrow morning. Among the representatives in attendance is Col. R. F. Withers, Grand Master Knight Templar of the United States. To-morrow afternoon there will be a parade and an inspection of the different commanderies and at night a barquet will be given at the Academy of music. The city is handsomely decogned with flags and banners. Its sixty-second annual conclave in this city

The President's Callers. New York, Oct. 8.—Among the President's callers this afternoon were Mgr. Capel, Dr. C. A. Aenew, John Jacob Astor, Jesse Selig-C. A. Agnew, John Jacob Astor, Jesses Seing-man, Gen, N. P. Bauks, and Edwards Pierre-pont. The President drove through Central park, and afterward dined with Surrogate Rol-lina, United States District Attorney Root, Gen, George H. Sharpe, and S. H. Knevals. In the evening he went to the Fifth Avenue theater.

New York, Oct. 8.—The general term of the upreme court handed down a unanimous supreme court mandes down a manmous opinion to-day declaring the bill passed by the legislature forbidding the manufacture of cigars in tenement bouses to be unconstitutional. Chief Davis, who writes the opinion, says that when a man hires a house he is privileged to carry on any legitimate business therein. Fifteen Buckshot in His Body

Macon, Ga., Oct. S.—Last Sunday William Jordan and Sumter Nichols quareled at Leary's, when Jordan drew a pistol and da ran away. Afterward Nichols sought John McCullough in New York. New York, Oct. 8.—John McCullough arrived in this city this evening, accompanied by his friend, Capt. William M. Conner. Mr.

McCullough was at once taken to a private house, where he will have an opportunity to recuperate. Capt. Connor said that Mr. Mc-Cullough was in first-rate condition. Boesn't Want a Place from Peck. Athany, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Waiter N. Thayer, of Troy, president of the Workingmen's assem-bly, has declined the position offered by Com-missioner Peck of chief elerk in the bireau of labor statistics made vacant by the removal of David Healy.

Like Old Slavery Days. Macos, Ga., Oct. 8.—Frank Collier, colored, was killed on the plantation of William Summerford, near Vionna, yesterday by Ed Trippe a young man on the same place. They quar-reled about work which Trippe ordered Col-

Orders were issued yesierday for the United States steamship Vandadia to be put out of commission at the navy yard, Portamouth, N. H., where she is to undergo extensive repairs. The officers and crew have been detached, and assigned to other doty. signed to other duty.

Lieux Alex Sharp has been ordered to special duty in the bureau of navigation, Nov. 10. Assistant Engineer W. B. Dunning has been ordered to special duty at Wilipingram, Bel., in connection with the machinery of the United

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

A SHANTY AND THIRTEEN MEN SWEPT OFF A PIER IN A STORM AT CHICAGO.

Iwelve of the Thirteen Regain the Pler and Four Are Swept Off Again and Drowned-Their Struggle Watched by Crowds on Shore-Rescue of the Surrivors by the Life Saring Craw.

construction of the new water tunner for the village of Hyde Park, south of this city, were drowned in plain view of the village at 6 o'clock this morning. Thirteen men were em-ployed upon the work of sinking its tunnel. and constructing a new crib at a point in the lace a mile from shore. Above the crib had lace a mile from shore. Above the crib had been constructed a platform about forty feet square, supported by poles beand together by heavy chains. Upon the platform a small cabin had been built, in which the men slept and had their meals, having lived there for and had their mean, naving lived there for the past three weeks. The platform was sup-ported by heavy timbers resting on piles. About 5 o'clock the sea became so heavy that portions of the platform were washed away. The men awoke about 5:30 o'clock and found the appray with every wave washing the side of their hut. They were not much alarmed, and proceeded to get breakfast, which they succeeded in eating. The storm continued to struck the cabin and dinally a great wave struck the cabin and carried it fairly into the boiling sea, and with it every man of the party. Twelve of them climbed upon the huge stringers, and lying huge stringers, and lying around

down, with their arms around the beam they awaited the arrival of assistance. Every moment increased their damer, and the waves with terrible force tore them one by one from their position until only eight re-mained. the waves with terrible force tore them one by one from their position until only eight remained.

Their peril was discovered early in the formoun by people on shore, but there was no beat near than the herbor, four niles away, which could hope to live in such a sea as was then running. Large crowds gathered on the basch and hedpiesly watched the desperate struggle for life. Through open glasses, many of which were brought out, the twelve men could be seen clinging for dear life to the frail could be seen clinging for dear life to the frail and the seen clinging for dear life to the frail could be seen clinging for dear life to the frail and the seen clinging for dear life to the frail and the seen clinging for dear life to the frail and the seen clinging for dear life to the frail and the seen clinging to the seen about 11 one of the party had been washed away the excisement became very great.

In the meantime the grew of the Chicago Hiesaving station had been advised of their stunion and were dispatched to their rescue. They arrived at the scene about 11 octock, and when they were within throwing distance a line was made fast by the almost drowning men to the timbers and made tight from the boat. The eight survivors attempted to work through the strong surf to the boat, but only four succeeded in making the journey, one of the men washed off succeeded, with the aid of a plank, in reaching shore. Among the drowned are William H. Shenhan and K. Corbin, contractor of the work. The names of the others drowned are Lawis Alneworth, Andrew Alnaworth, Charles Monski, Charles Polk, D. Smith, Otto Moncocki, William Moncocki, and Klaus Klausin. The bodies of the deep covered.

The Crack Oarsmen.

Roston, Oct. 8.—Peter H. Conley has signed the articles for his race with Tecner and forwarded them to the latter for his signature. The race tato be one of four miles, with turn, in best-and-best boat, for \$500 a side, Conley being allowed ten acconds start; the race to be rowed in smooth water, on Oct. 25, between 2 and 4:50 p. m., at Hulton, Pa., Conley to be allowed \$100 for expenses.

THE CITY PRESBYTERY.

Proceedings of the Meeting Held at Hyatta ville-To Meet Again at Dr. Bartlett's

Charch. The Washington City Presbytery met on Tuesday evening at the pleasant little church at Hyattsville. It is by far the oldest church organization connected with the Presbytery, dating back far into the colonial period. The opening sermon was delivered by the retiring

dating back far into the colonial period. The opening sermon was delivered by the retiring moderator, Rov. Dr. Childs, his subject being the "Nature and Responsibilities of the Christer and Steepenstellities of the Christer and Steepenstellities of the Christer and Steepenstellities of the Christer and Statistics which pressive the whole felt of Everngelical work, the world over, in one broad riew.

After the opening exercises the presbytery was organized by the choice of Rev. Dr. Sanderland as moderator, and Elder W. W. Warman, of the Unity church, as temporary clerk. The minutes of provious meetings were read and approved, and the presbytery adjourned till 9 o'clock a. m. yesterday, when the session was resumed and the moderator annoused the usual temporary committees. The routine business, which was various and important, was dispatched in order. The principals chosen for the meeting of the Haltimore synod at Frederick, Md. were Revs. Dr. Bittimore synod at Frederick, Md. were Revs. Dr. Bittimore, Chester, Nourse, Ramsfell, Todd, Burdick, Bartlett. Sunderland; Elders—Mears, Handolph, Trimmer, Drake, Greenless, Depuie, Enight, Pearson, and Bend.

Rev. Mr. Henry, of Amelia county, Vernadea statement that his work was interfed, with by certain persons who came there to engate in missionary work. A committee, consisting of Revs. Craighend and Grimkic, was appointed to investigate the master. The call extended to free displaced to the committee on bill and overtures. Rev. Mr. Grimkic recommended four young members. Thomas, Pinchny, Austin, and Henderson-to the board or equaction.

At the midday recess a fine collation was served by the ladies of the church in a picturesque grove near by the new parsonago now being erseted for the church by Mr. wealthy people. They paid their bills promptly until the last time, and Mrs. Heastis was always covered with diamonds, wearing them incessantly. It now appears that the jewels were borrowed from Lynch, and that Mrs. Heastis forget to return them to their owner. She is said to have a passion for brilliants and fine clothes, although her income will not justify her wearing them.

It is claimed by the friends of Mrs. Henstis that she is the victim of an attempt to extert money. It is claimed that the diamonds were bought on credit by Mr. Heustis and presented to her. The regularity of the purchase is apparently proven by a bill in proper form, amounting to about \$28,000, but reduced by several thousand dollars by payments on account, which are properly credited.

burn for five years and fined \$1,900, or to stand committed after the expiration of his term fac-1,000 days. Scroggs is only 55 years old, but he is a hardened criminal and an old offender. Pulled an Arm Out For \$250.

New York, Oct. S.—In a wrestling match at Irving hall to-night between T. Goeverwein, champion of Europe, and Augustine Schmidt, champion of Gornany, under Swiss rules, Schmidt pulled his antagoniat's arm out of the socket and was awarded the purse of \$250.

Two Bestley.

Two Brothers rainity Stabbed.

Girantsviller, P.A., Oct. & — Henry and Nicholas Zimmerman, brothers, aged respectively 20 and 22, were fatally stabbed in a free fight at Homesville last night. The Zimmerman family had been having a family quarrel when a crowd rushed in and the tight became general. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of five persons.

The Columbian College Legal Department Fittingly Inaugurated.

The law department of Columbian college was formally opened in the new law lecture room of the college, corner of Fifteenth and H streets, last night. There was a large attendance, mostly of lawyers. Sealed on the plantform were Justices Matthews and Harlan. Zimmerliy quarrel
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Phillips H. W. Garnett, W. Pierce Bell, Assistant Attorney General Maury, and other
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by a piayer by Key. Dr. Bartiett. Solicitor
General Phillips then/made an address in which
he referred to the growth of the city, saying
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Hiddleion+Ober. ecretary Gresham calling his attention to the Secretary Gresham calling his attention to the absurd position in which Comprelier Law-ronce's decision in the matter of Gen. M. C. Meige's ray as supervising architect and engineer of the new pension office building leaves matters. The letter is quite severe upon the comprolier. It was suppeased that the question was set at rest by the decision of the court of claims, which took the ground that Gen. Meige was slearly entitled to his additional satary, particularly as it was the evident intention of congress that he should be paid extra compensation. Under this judgment has appring the salary due him up to that time, amounting to \$1.20, was paid him. The case was appealed to the supreme court by the atterney general, but the appeal was subsequently withdrawn. There the matter rested, until recently Gen. Meige presented a claim for his salary from the lat of Murch to the 18th of Aucust, amounting to \$1.89. The claim was disallowed by the first comprosiler, under his former decision, taking the ground that the action of the court of claims upon the matter decided unon at the time does not set a precedent for him as would the decision of the court of claims, he held, could only be paid under an appropriation by congress.

Anti-Cleveland Irish Demonstration.

Middleton-Ober.

reemsylvania avenue east, restorday morning and witnessed the marriage of Mr. Arthur E. Middleton to Miss Carrie R. Oier. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Parsons, the pastor, after which Mr. and Mrs. Middleton held a reception at the residence of the bride's pitrons, on Second street southeast, and left at 11 o'clock for an extended wedding tour. Mr. Middleton is a premising young architect, and is employed in the supervising architect's office. Pennsylvania avenue east, yesterday morning

The first session of the Chi Phi fraternity was sold at the Arlington hotel yesterday morning. The new officers elected were: Henry Stock and new officers elected which heart stock, and go of Baltimore, G. A.; E. E. Sharps, of Cannabus, Ohio, G. G. Independence Grove, if Himols, G. D., and Walter S. Le Peave, at Baltimore, G. Z. There were about seventy-five delegates, representing twenty chapters, represent, coming from all parts of the country. They will hold another essent this morning, and a grand banquet will take place to-night,

Shot by a Concealed Party, CENTRALIA, PA. Oct. 8 - Last night, while Henry Boyer and James Casson were driving from Rearing Creek to Orangeville, they were fired on by a concealed party. Cassor received a heavy charge of shot in his side, and is rejected dead. The horse ran away, and horse we sthrown out of the resent and over an embackment, breasing one of his large. Whether the shooting was see dental or intentional cannot be ascertained. The navy department is informed that the Inited States steamship Easex arrived at Mezambique yesterday.

Maj John C. G. Hapersett, surgeon, U. S. A., will be relieved from duty in the department of the case, and will report at Willet's Point, N. Y.

Stealing Shors Systematically, light. Arnold yesterday arrested Dennis own, a colored man, on complaint of William N. Dalton, for steading shoes from the latter's shoe store on Pennsylvania avenue, near Porth street. Brown was employed as a porter in the store and has been carrying on a systematic robbery for some years.

The treasury department is informed that the German emigrants, who have arrived at Galveston, Texas, on the steamship Weser from Bremen several days ago, years found to be in good condition, physically and finan-cially and were allowed to protect to their desilection in the interior of the state.